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CORRESPONDENCE.

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statements made, or opinions expressed by our
correspondents.

That Prevented Marriage.

MR. EDITOR: I think that your re-
porter, probably in pursuit of something
spicy, has improperly ridiculed Rev. J.
B. Hanaiake, who is one of the most
estimable of the Hawaiian clergymen.
Having been intimately acquainted with
him since he entered Lahainaluna in
1865, at the age of seventeen (which
makes him now to be 40 and not 50) I
wish to testify that his record has been
absolutely spotless, a rare thing among
Hawaiians. He is not only an honest,
upright, clean-living man, but a gentle-
man by nature and habit. It was Mr.
Hanaiake's peculiar desire for a wife
thoroughly trained to civilized habits
that led him to his present choice. It
may not be wholly a wise one, or it may
be. I am certain that the young lady
would have in him a prudent, kind and
faithful husband. I do not think the
other statements of your reporter in the
case properly represent any facts. I
trust that in the interests of good feeling
between haoles and Hawaiians you will
cordially admit the above statement.
S. E. BISHOP.
Honolulu, July 31, 1888.

[Our reporter's informants have a
much deeper interest in the matter than
has our correspondent. Moreover, the
reporter is personally in a better position
to speak for Hawaiians, in this case at
least, than Mr. Bishop. There is no
question of feeling between Hawaiian
and haoles in the matter. All very well
to testify glowingly in behalf of the man,
but what about the bright young woman,
whom it was sought to inveigle into
what must have proved a mesalliance?
However, all's well that ends well. Mr.
Hanaiake on Tuesday married another
woman, who accepted him willingly,
and the happy couple sailed for Kauai
the same evening with our reporter's
best wishes.—Ed.]

"Defense of an Assessor"—as Assessor.

MR. EDITOR: In your issue of July
24th appears an article entitled "De-
fense of an Assessor," signed by
"***" whose opening paragraph in
said letter I will reproduce: "In last
Tuesday's GAZETTE a letter appears,
vitiating the newly-appointed tax As-
sessor of the Hamakua District; and set-
ting forth that the Hamakua people in
general were opposed to his appoint-
ment. Such is not the case." We as
residents of Hamakua have every reason
to believe that such is the case. The
Hamakua District, which seems to have
been slighted by the appointment of
such a man as Kaikuaui as Assessor,
is one of the most important centres on
the Hawaiian Islands and a District
where much valuable property is con-
centrated, requiring an Assessor of
knowledge and business experience, of
which we, as residents of Hamakua for
years, fail to see in the person of Ka-
kuaui, and Hamakua as a whole have
opposed and do oppose his appointment
as Tax Assessor for this District. Your
correspondent again, in the following
paragraph to the one already alluded to,
says: "Mr. Kaikuaui is a very worthy
man and has served the Government on
previous occasions. He will be assisted
by Mr. Chas. Williams who is an ex-
ceptionally intelligent man, and one who
speaks both native and English fluently."

In this we agree with our "***"
correspondent—but why the appoint-
ment of Kaikuaui, when virtually Mr.
Chas. Williams is the Assessor, of whose
appointment no one would have enter-
tained the slightest opposition? Mr.
Chas. Williams is well known in this
District and if not for his assistance we
are at a loss to know what Mr. Ka-
kuaui would do.
Had your correspondent been present
at a certain meeting, held in Hono-
kai, attended by some of the most
prominent men in this District, and had
he heard the remarks passed regarding
the appointment of Kaikuaui, I think
he would have refrained from writing
his letter, but consoled himself with the
idea that Kinney was not safe. One
thing certain, Kinney will never be
elected as Representative for Hamakua
again.
NONSENTRY.

The Lantana Pest.

Our reporter formed one of a group re-
cently in the Government building,
which held a discussion upon the practi-
cability of availing legislation toward
eradicating the lantana pest. The re-
presentative of a rural constituency was
present, and different persons who see a
great deal of the country urged on him
the advisability of legislative action. An
Australian paper just received contains
a news telegram reporting a confer-
ence held in a certain district of
New South Wales upon the
question of noxious weeds. "Various
expressions of opinion were given as to
whether the eradication of the Scotch
thistle should be compulsory, but there
was a unanimity of opinion that no time
should be lost in making it compulsory
to destroy Sida retusa and lantana, two
weeds which are spreading throughout
the district and threaten to ruin the
pasture lands particularly. It was resolved
to ask the Government to introduce a
bill, making it compulsory for owners of
property to keep these plants cut down,
and not allow them to seed also to re-
quire the Government and municipal
councils to keep clean all lands under
their control." A deputation was ap-
pointed to urge the resolution upon the
Government.

BY AUTHORITY.



AN ACT

TO ALLOW PEREMPTORY CHALLENGES TO JURORS.

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislature of the
Hawaiian Kingdom:

SECTION 1. In addition to the challenges of jurors
allowed in Section 1202 of the Civil Code, the Crown in
criminal cases, and the plaintiff and defendant in all
trials by jury, civil or criminal, except as provided in
Section 2 of this Act, shall each be allowed to peremp-
torily challenge three jurors without assigning any
reason therefor; but where there are several parties on
either side they must join in such challenges.

SECTION 2. Any person who is put on trial for an
offense for which, if convicted thereof, such person may
be punished with death or imprisonment for life, shall
be allowed to challenge peremptorily twelve of the per-
sons called as jurors, and no more; and the attorney
appearing for the Crown in such case shall be allowed
to challenge peremptorily six of the persons called as
jurors, and no more.

SECTION 3. Section 1201 of the Civil Code, and
Chapter XXI. of the Session Laws of 1884, and Chapter
XII. of the Session Laws of 1886, are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This Act shall take effect from the date
of its approval.

Approved this twenty-first day of July, A. D. 1888.

KALAKAUA REX.

By THE KING:

L. A. THURSTON,

Minister of the Interior.

AN ACT

TO PROVIDE FOR LIENS OF MECHANICS AND MATERIAL-
MEN.

Be it Enacted by the King and the Legislature of the
Hawaiian Kingdom:

SECTION 1. Any person or association of persons fur-
nishing labor or material to be used in the construction
or repair of any building, structure, railroad or other
undertaking, shall have a lien for the price agreed to be
paid for such labor or material (if it shall not exceed
the value thereof) upon such building, structure, rail-
road or other undertaking, as well as upon the interest
of the owner of such building, structure, railroad or
other undertaking in the land upon which the same is
situated.

SECTION 2. The lien provided in the first Section
hereof shall not attach unless a notice thereof shall be
filed in writing in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit
or Supreme Court, as the case may be, where the prop-
erty is situated, and a copy of the notice be served
upon the owner of the property. Such notice shall set
forth the amount of the claim, the labor or material
furnished, a description of the property sufficient to
identify the same, and any other matter necessary to a
clear understanding of the same. The lien shall con-
tinue for three months, and no longer, after the com-
pletion of the construction or repair of the building,
structure, railroad or other undertaking against which
it shall have been filed, unless the same shall have been
satisfied, or proceedings commenced to collect the
amount due thereon by enforcing the same.

SECTION 3. The Clerks of the Supreme and Circuit
Courts shall keep in each office a book called "Mechanics'
Lien Record," in which shall be entered a memorandum
of each lien filed. The record shall be arranged alpha-
betically in the name of the owner of the property, and
shall state in addition to such name the amount of the
lien or claim, by whom filed, the date of filing, a brief
description or identification of the property against
which it is filed, the date of proceedings to enforce, the
date of discharge, and any other matter deemed neces-
sary.

SECTION 4. The lien herein provided shall have force
only from the date of filing. It shall have priority in
the order of filing over other liens of any nature, and
shall be subject to any prior recorded lien or judgment.
Whenever the lien hereby provided shall be satisfied
(other than by the limitations expressed in the second
section), a written notice thereof shall be filed with the